

The FARM TRIBUNE

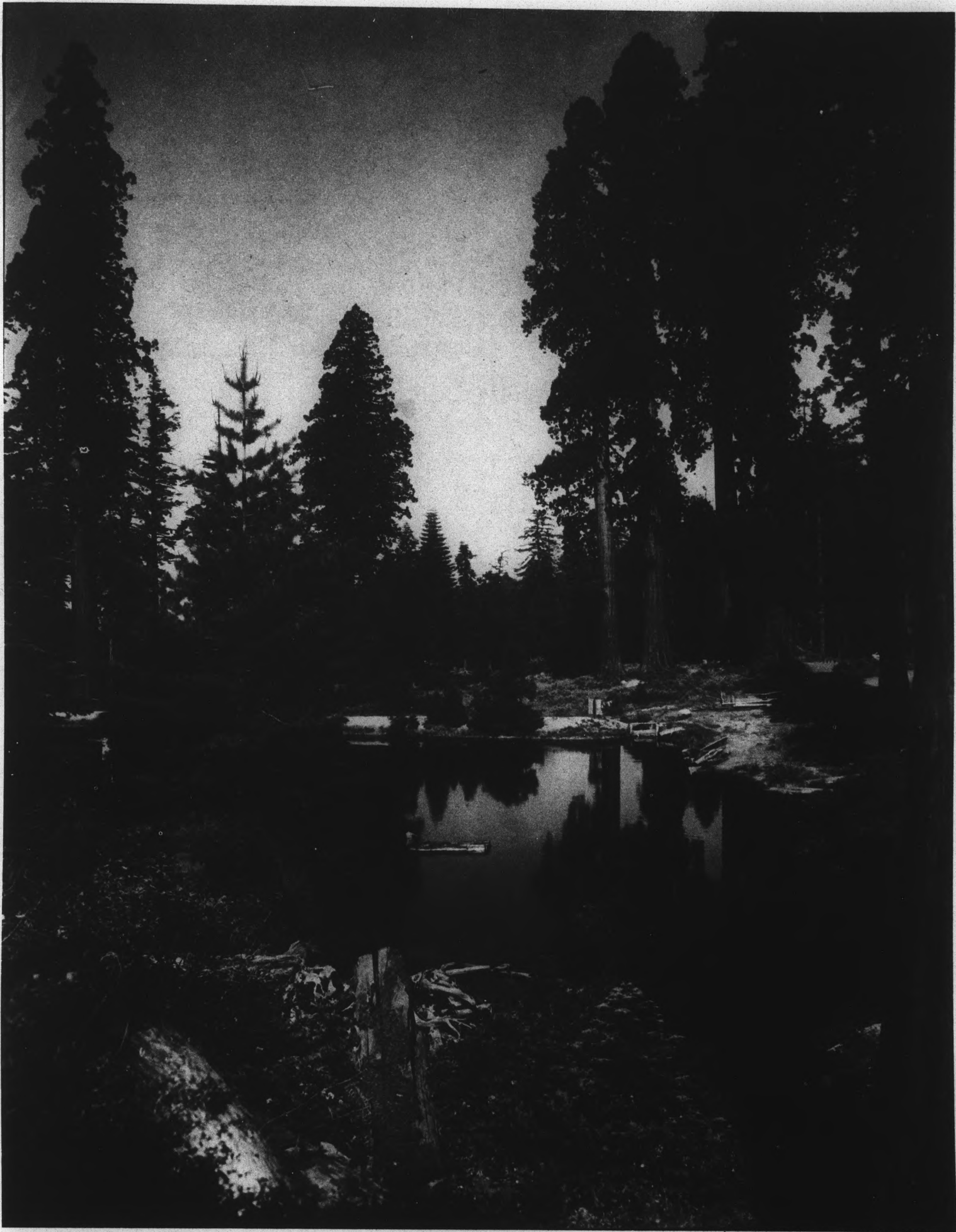
Vol. XVII, No. 9

SECTION I

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 15, 1963

BEAUTY AND BUSINESS FROM LAKE SUCCESS TO THE GREAT WESTERN DIVIDE



The Tule River Country In Modern Boom

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 15—Tourists, sportsmen, home buyers and business investors are creating a modern business boom from Lake Success to the Great Western Divide in historic Tule River country that first found its prosperity three quarters of a century ago in the cattle and logging industries of the pioneer days.

Logging and cattle are still an important factor in the economy of the Tule watershed, but new dollars are rolling today in other channels.

Six subdivisions are selling in the High Sierra country; others in the lower foothills. Resorts are jumping with teenagers — and teenagers of 25 years ago; campers, hunters, fishermen, tourists, retired and semi-retired people are "discovering" the valleys and the mountains of the Tule, and the Great Western Divide.

Major developments have gone hand-in-hand with the "discovery". The River Island Golf Course; Pierpoint Springs Resort; the new Ponderosa resort and subdivision "at the Top" on the Great Western Divide; Sequoia Crest subdivision on the Jordan Peak slope;

MANY PICTURES FEW WORDS

In this special section featuring that magnificent area from Lake Success to the Great Western Divide

and the "daddy" of them all — Camp Nelson, the "City in the Sierra", that is now in an expansion program.

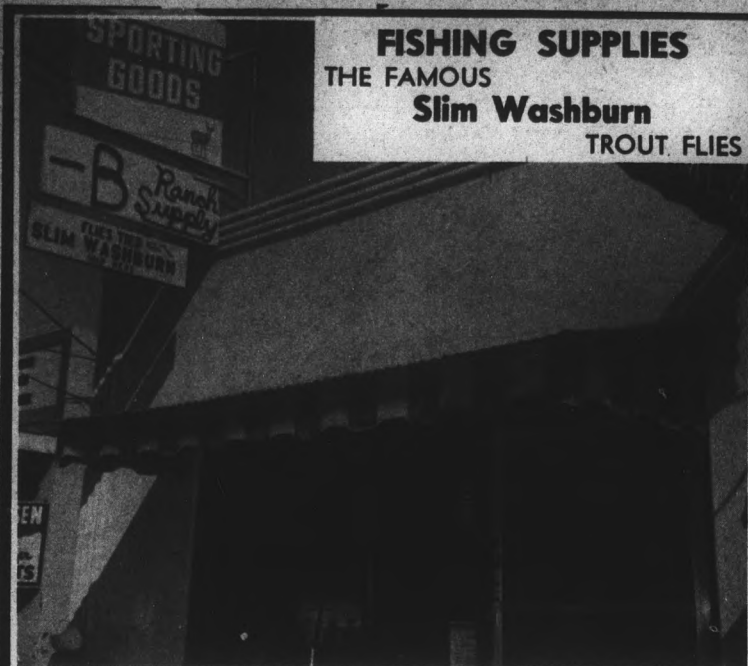
And foothill ranch land — some large blocks, some small acreages, is turning over and over, with a constant rise in prices over the past 15 years and with every indication that land values in the Tule river area will continue to increase.

Public agencies have added their
(Continued On Page 8)



AS THE FARM TRIBUNE CAMERA SEES IT





FISHING SUPPLIES
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Slim Washburn
TROUT FLIES

Sporting Goods — Western Clothes
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A U.S. Forest Service fire outlook station, high on a rocky crag known as "The Needles".



CARVED MANY years ago was this "house" or large room on the inside of a giant Redwood tree in the California State Forest on the north fork of the Tule river.



THE HOLLOW LOG at Balch Park — a real curiosity, since inside the burned out log, and on the outside also, "mountain men" have carved their names, initials and dates — some going back into the 1870s.



THIS SODA spring, now with a concrete outlet, is still flowing along the Tule River at Springville. Many persons claim medicinal benefits from the Soda Water, and prior to turn of the century people came from throughout California to drink this water.

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ROCKY BASIN, top; BALCH PARK camp

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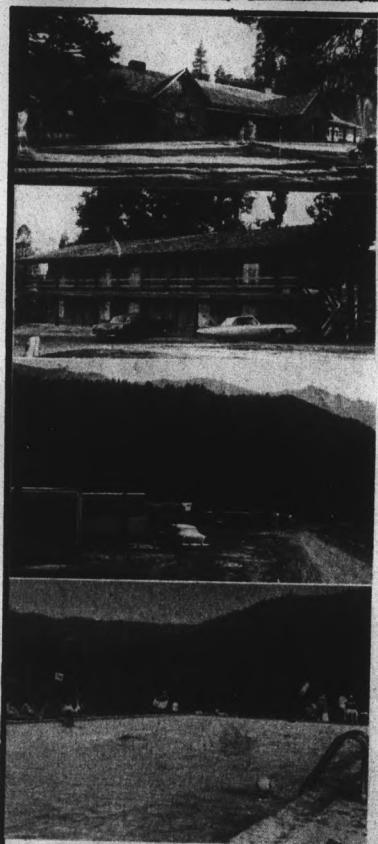
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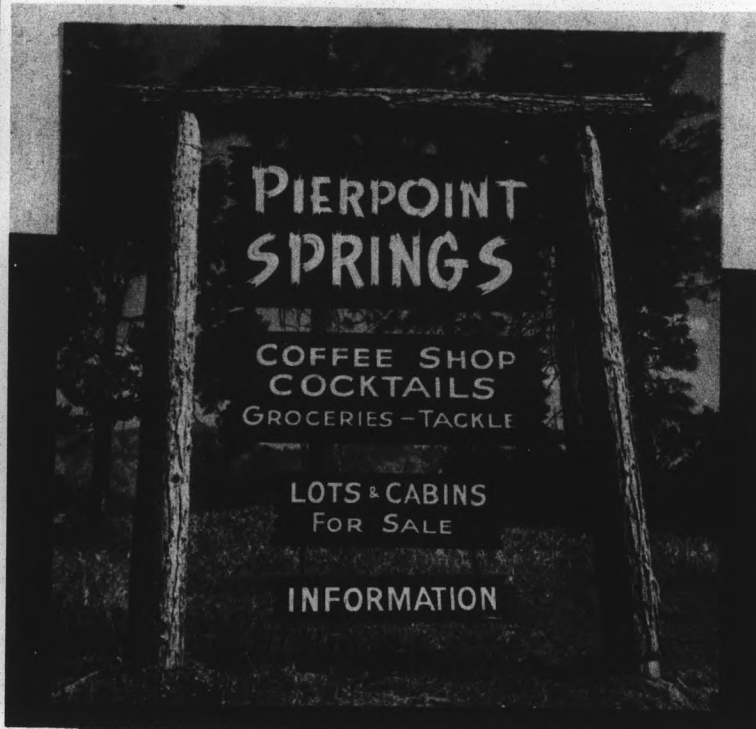
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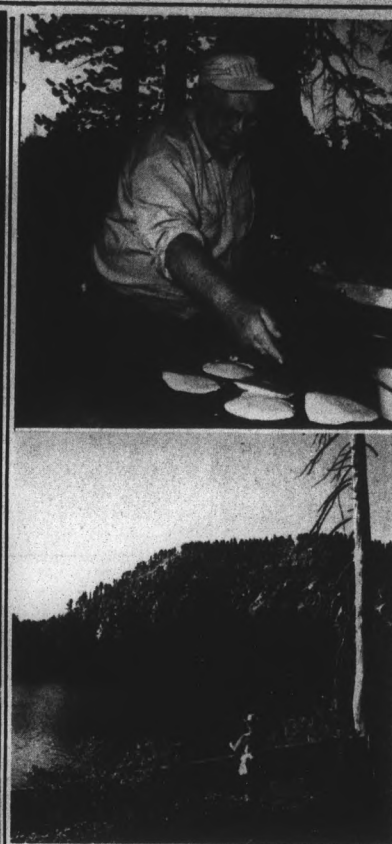
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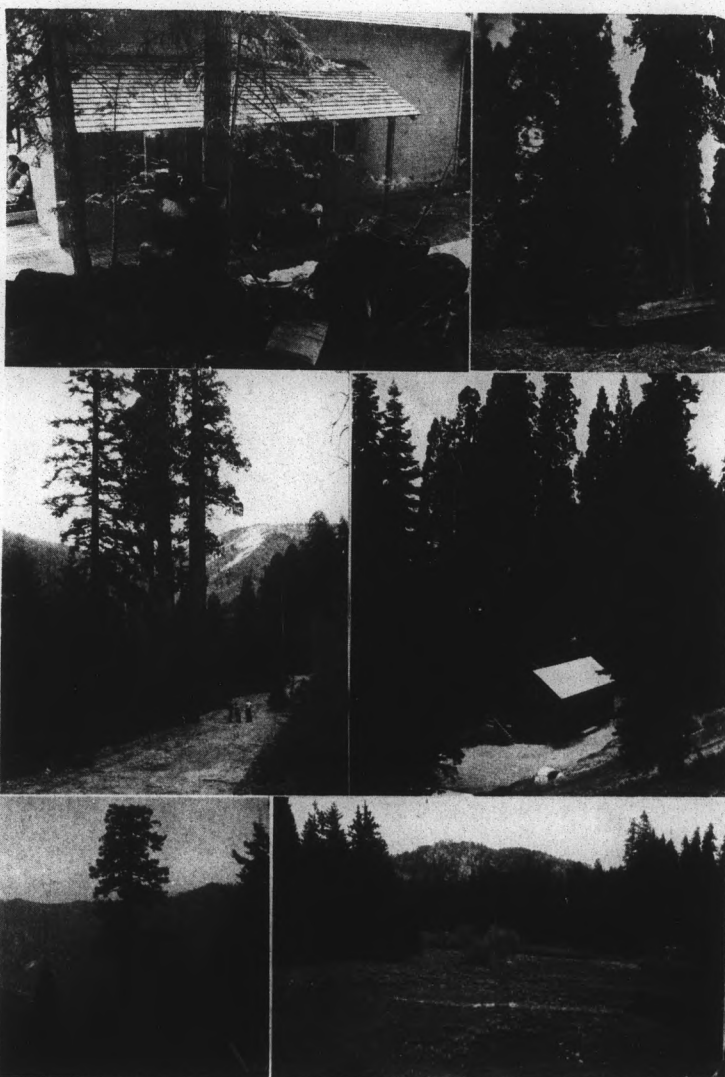


River just above Lake Success on
y, beautiful, and challenging golf
alley-wide attention. Utilizing the
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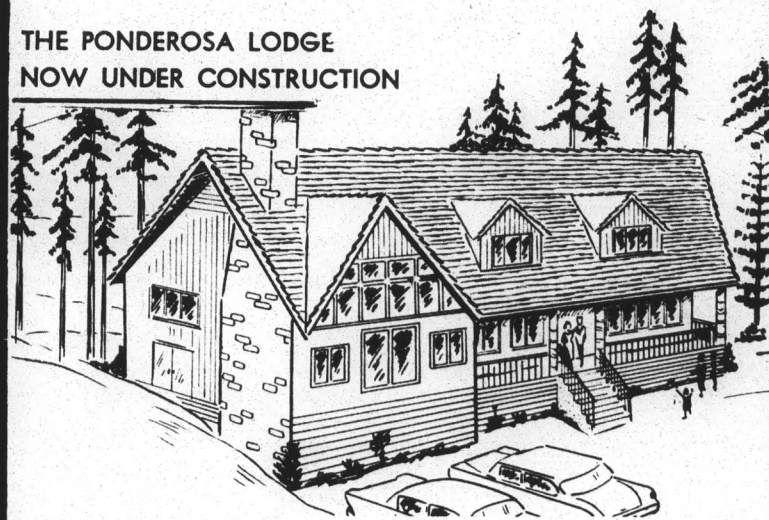
CAMP NELSON — TULARE COUNTY PHONE 539-2209

On The Great Western Divide

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OF THE
MOUNTAINS



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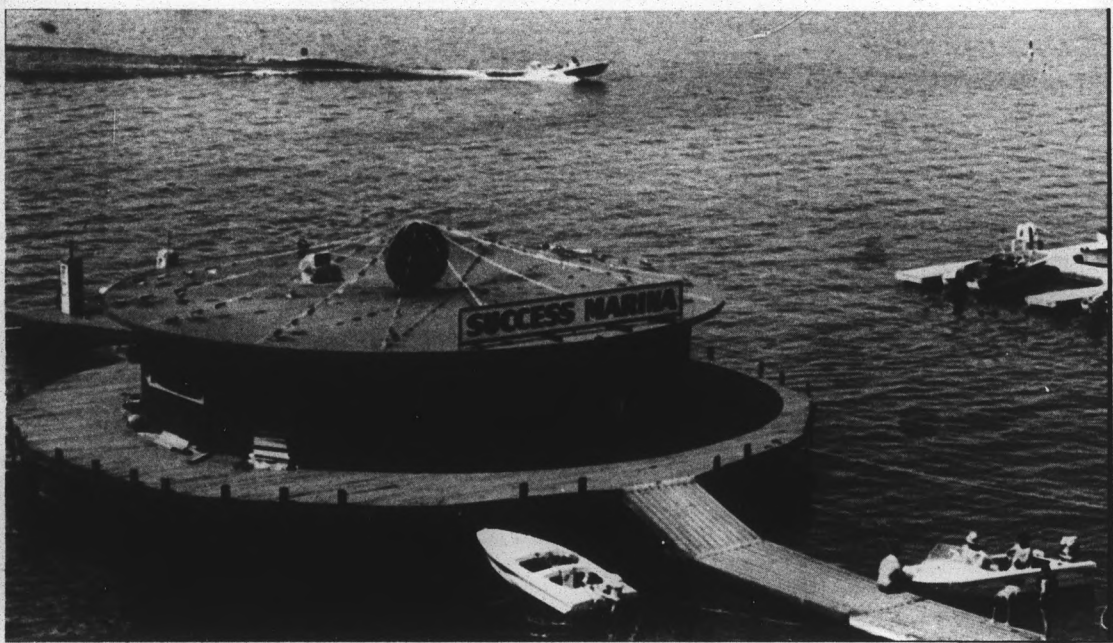
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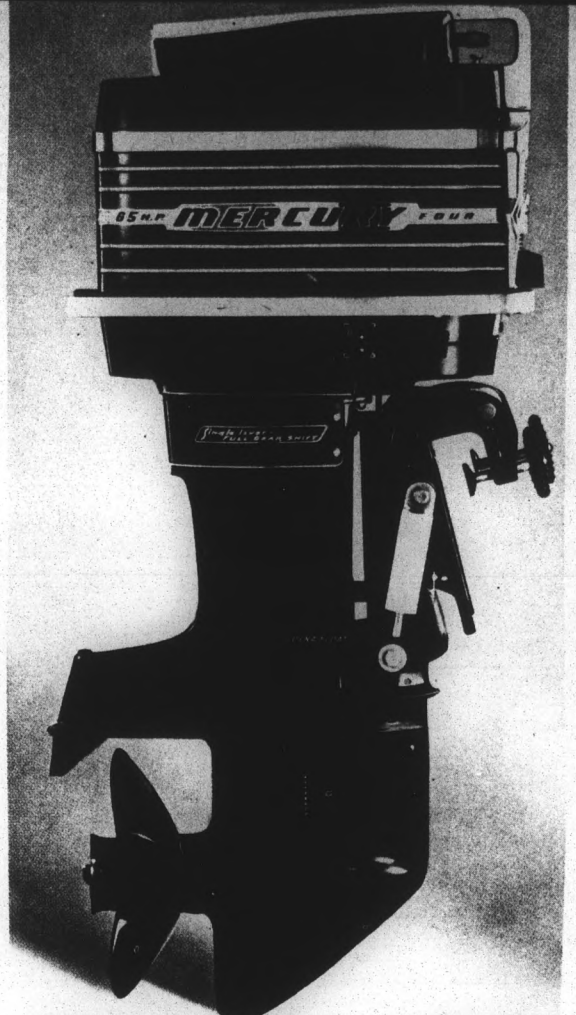
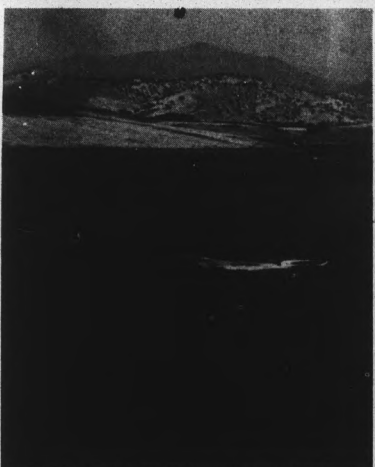
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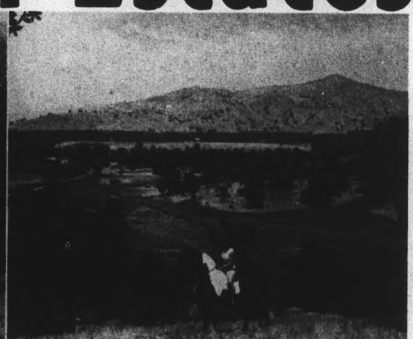
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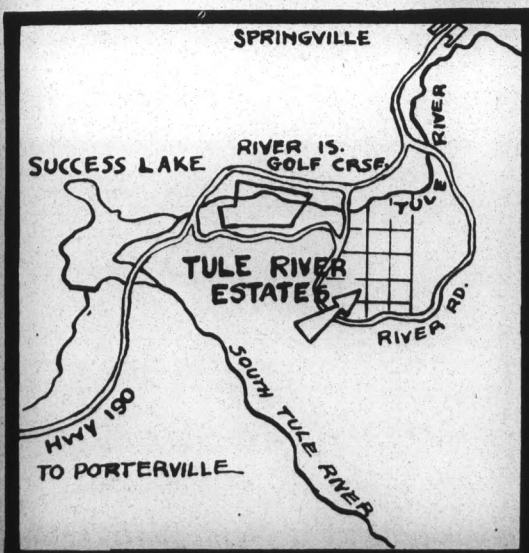
LET PICTURES TELL THE STORY OF THE TULE RIVER RANCH ESTATES, ON THE MIDDLE TULE, JUST 15 MINUTES FROM PORTERVILLE, YET IN A BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL SETTING.

LOOKING FROM THE VERANDA OF THE STANLEY MOORE HOME THAT IS NOW BEING CONSTRUCT-

ED IN TULE RIVER RANCH ESTATES ARE THESE TYPICALLY SPECTACULAR VIEWS — VIEWS ACROSS THE OAK-STUDDED KNOLLS AND GREEN MEADOW LAND THAT IS NOW BEING OPENED AS THE SECOND UNIT OF THE ESTATES . . . WHY NOT CHECK WITH JOHN MOORE, THE OWNER AND DEVELOPER, AND LET YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE?

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The Tule River

(Continued From Page 1)

bit to the development of the area. The Sequoia National Forest has constructed and is maintaining public camp sites at Quaking Aspen, Jack Flat, Wishon, Belknap Creek, Coffee Camp and Coy Flat.

At Balch Park the County of Tulare has excellent camping facilities in the beautiful and his-

toric Redwood country; in the same general area the California Division of Forestry is developing and improving public camp grounds at Shake Camp and Frazier Mill site.

Why is all this going on? Why are there more and more plans for future development?

It's the old story — the story of people, and space, and leisure time.

Out of the jam-packed smog of southern California are coming more and more people who want fresh air, outdoor living, business investment, hunting, fishing.

More and more people with more and more leisure time need more and more space to spread out in.

Lake Success is drawing them; the resorts are drawing them; the public agency facilities are drawing them. And good folks continue to come — in greater and greater numbers.

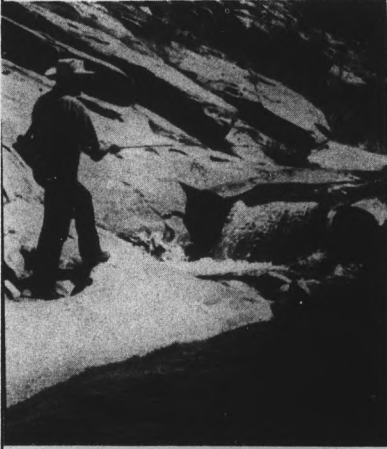
So things are jumping from Lake Success to the Great Western Divide. Business is on the move. People are on the move.

And because there is so much natural beauty and so much opportunity in the valleys and mountains of the Tule — well, you just ain't seen nuthin' yet.



THOUSANDS OF trout like these - catchable beauties - are raised at the Moorehouse Springs Hatchery on the middle fork of the Tule river for

regular plantings in the Tule River watershed, assuring fishermen of limits most of the time out of stream water to which they can drive easily. Good trout fishing is only 20 to 45 minutes from Porterville - just outside the door at Springville.



INDIAN BATHTUBS—that's what these peculiar rock formations at Balch Park, and other mountain points are commonly called. Technically, however, they are Rock Basins of the Sierra, and scientists cannot agree as to whether they are man-made, or were formed by nature.

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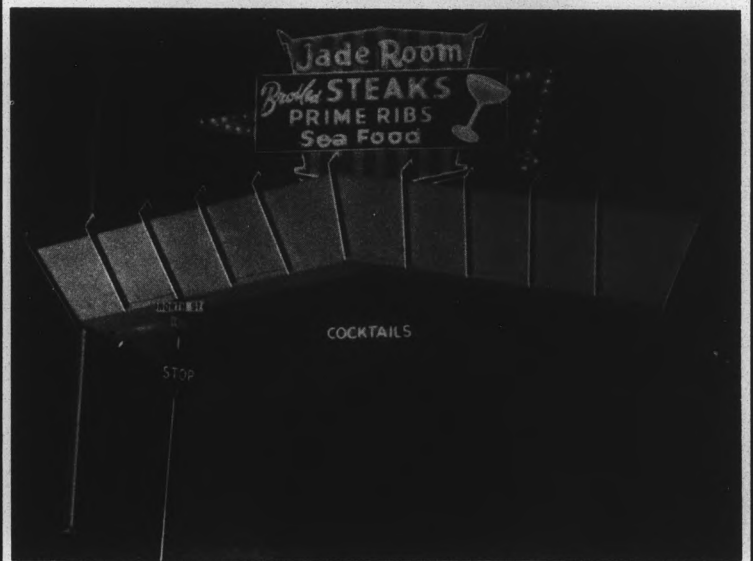
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The Tea Garden



or The Jade Room?



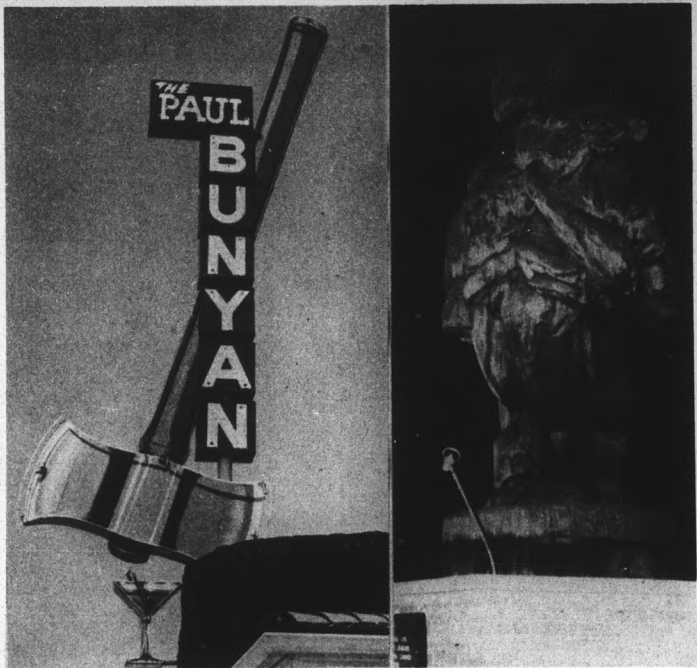
Whichever it is, you know that Gang Sue will provide the finest of exotic Chinese foods, including the incomparable Mandarin Dinner — or excellent American foods, featuring steaks that are really steaks.

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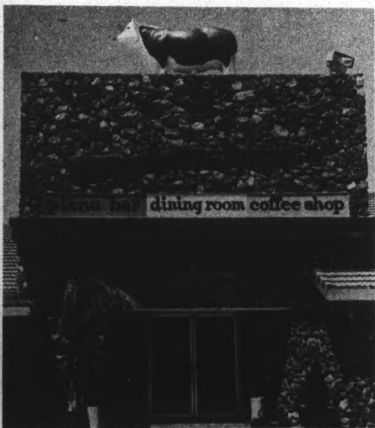
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The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVII, No. 9 Sec. II PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., August 15, 1963



OLDEST HOUSE IN AREA NOW AMONG MOST MODERN; HOME IS 100 YEARS OLD

PLANO, Aug. 15 — A 100-year-old house, probably the oldest still in use in this area, looks like it is good for another 100 years after being renovated and remodelled by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Homer.

Connie Mack Championships Start Tomorrow

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 15—Baseball will have its big summer fling this weekend, as the Pacific Southwest Connie Mack tournament is played in Porterville, with a double-header, starting at 6 p.m., leading things off tomorrow, Friday, evening at Municipal field.

Smith's Market team of Porterville, winner of the Orange Belt Connie Mack league and strengthened by four boys from other

(Continued On Page 2)

Located about two miles south of Porterville in the Plano district, the old house that was built in 1863 by Deming Gibbons, has been occupied by only four families — the Gibbons, the E. L. Prestages, the Ed. Homers and the Rodney Homers.

And the house has always had its share of prominence. It was one of the first two-story homes in the area, and it was one of the biggest; it was one of the first to have gas lights, then electricity, a bathtub, and indoor plumbing; its occupants were among the first to travel by automobile.

In later times it had one of the first color television sets, and just recently completed by Dependable Refrigeration is a refrigeration cooling and air conditioning system.

The house has its historic significance, for it was just outside the front door that Mrs. Gibbons put several orange seeds in the ground back in 1863; one seed grew into a tree to produce, in 1869, the first oranges north of the Tehachapi mountains.

Trees from seeds of fruit from the original tree are still growing just east of the house, these trees now being about 93 or 94 years old.

History of the house actually goes back to Thanksgiving day, 1861, when Deming Gibbons arrived in the Plano district from Texas, traveling by wagon train over the southern route of the Overland Mail.

He first settled on what is now the Lauston place southwest of Porterville, but the great flood of 1862 got him, and he moved to the first high ground toward the east — out of the flood danger zone.

Gibbons pre-empted 260 acres that included the present site of the Rodney Homer home, the A&A Trailer court on Plano road, west to the Catholic cemetery, including the 80 acres in back which is now owned by the Renouf Citrus Orchard estate and Emma Prestage Stanyan.

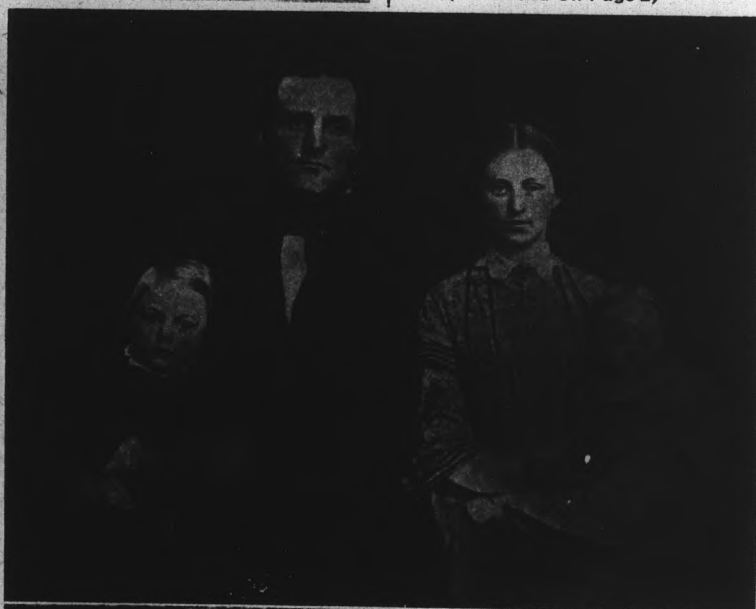
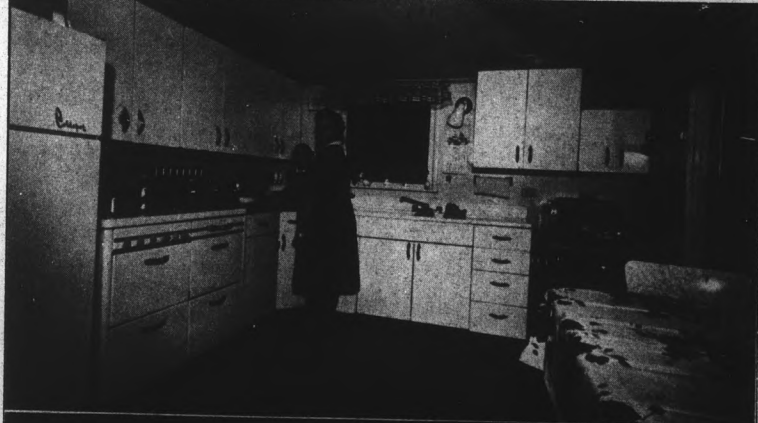
Included also was what is now the Ed Homer home and farm land, the Jay Brown property on old highway 65, the Camma Crooks land, the Roger Wells grove and fields, the South Kessing street subdivision, and the grain fields and orchards to the cemetery.

Much of the lumber for the Gibbons house was hauled from Stockton — the siding, facing and inside smooth lumber. Twice a year the Gibbons family hauled fruit, grain and other farm products to Stockton to sell to miners and city dwellers; the money they made was used to purchase hard goods, building materials, clothing, lumber, and other items not obtainable locally.

Rough lumber for the house was obtained from the Putnam mill, owned by Porterville's founder, Royal Porter Putnam, and was hauled down Rocky Reef and through what is now the Tule River Indian reservation.

While building the house, the Gibbons family lived in a rough board cabin nearby, and before starting the house, two other buildings were constructed by Gibbons — a barn for hay storage, and a livestock shelter. Near the cabin Gibbons had a forge and anvil in a blacksmith shop to make and repair farm equipment.

(Continued On Page 4)



PROBABLY THE oldest house still in use in southern Tulare county is the Rodney Homer home, shown above, with Mr. and Mrs. Homer and their daughter, Katherine in front. But even though built 100 years ago, the house, after a recent remodeling, is as modern as a brand new one - and a lot more

interesting. To show what a century-old house looks like inside, pictures at left, from top: the kitchen, a bedroom, the living room, and an upstairs hallway. In right series of photos, from top, is Gideon Deming Gibbons, who built the house, with his wife, Amanda Hawthorne Gibbons, who plant-

ed the county's first orange tree seed in 1863 and produced oranges in 1869. The girl is Ruby Gibbons, who became the first school teacher in Porterville; she married Clinton T. Brown and became the mother of Jay G. Brown. The boy is Ossian Eugene Gibbons, who became postmaster and justice

of the peace at Plano. Center photo is from an old county atlas, showing an artist drawing of the Gibbons' house and orchard; lower photo ties the past and present together - a modern TV set in the old house, with a clock, probably as old as the house, beside it.

Editorial Comment

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

After an on-again-off-again history, it now appears that Porterville's National Guard armory has finally made the grade — however fingers cannot be uncrossed as yet.

But there is money in the state budget, there is federal money that is supposed to go to Porterville, the National Guard wants the armory, so the chances seem good that Porterville is just about over the hump.

When the armory becomes a reality, there are several persons who should get a bit of the limelight — for one, Les Hamilton, who started work on this project some 10 years ago, and during the years that he was mayor of Porterville and a council member, he spent a tremendous amount of time working with National Guard officers, along with state and national office holders, to clear the way for a Porterville armory.

Without question, Hamilton has worked longer and harder on the armory project than any other individual.

And certainly the late State Senator J. Howard Williams deserves credit, for several years ago he had everything ready to go at the state level.

In the more recent go around concerning the project, J. Claude Nelson has been a key figure, and Congressman Harlan Hagen got the Porterville armory situation squared away in Washington.

So these are probably the men who should get whatever credit is due when Porterville gets an armory.

Assemblyman Myron Frew? Oh yes. In spite of Governor E. G. Brown's glowing letter, (politically inspired, obviously) Mr. Frew had little if anything to do with actually securing an armory for Porterville.

Bob Wiley Ranks Second

DENVER, Aug. 15—Bob Wiley, of Porterville, has jumped ahead of three other contenders to move into second spot in national calf roping standings of the Rodeo Cowboy association as a result of winnings during the past two weeks. Wiley now has won \$12,380 during the current season, topped only by the five-time world roping champion, Dean Oliver, of Boise, Idaho, with \$22,160.

Plastic foam is replacing hay or straw for cushioning of crated melons shipped in railroad cars.

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Championships Start Tomorrow

(Continued From Page 1)

league teams, will be official host team and will meet the Nevada state champions at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. First game will be between the Arizona state champions, and Santa Cruz, the latter team winning the California championship.

Winner of the Porterville tournament will fly to Springfield, Illinois, for the Connie Mack National Championship tournament.

Lewis Sewell, president of the Orange Belt Connie Mack league and one of the organizers of the tournament in Porterville, states that several major league scouts will be in the stands for the tournament, which will run through the weekend on a double-elimination basis.

Admission to the ball park will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for youths under 16 years of age. Funds raised by admission and program advertising sale goes toward defraying expenses of the tournament.

HISTORICAL MEET AT DUCOR

VISALIA, Aug. 15 — November 17 meeting of the Tulare County Historical society will be held at Ducor.

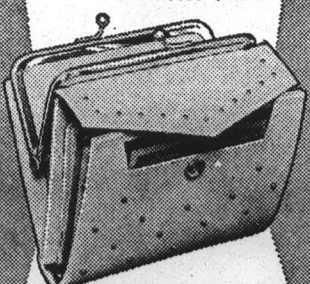
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DAIRYING, CREAMERIES IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES ALONG THE TULE RIVER SINCE FIRST PLANT AT WOODVILLE

(The following article was prepared for "Los Tulares", the quarterly bulletin of the Tulare County Historical Society.)

By A. M. FALCONER, SR.

Dairying was an important industry in the early days of Tulare County as it still is.

The Woodville Creamery, the first creamery in the Tulare River area, was among the first in Tulare County. It is said that the first creamery in the entire San Joaquin Valley was opened in Traver in 1888. The Visalia Creamery Association was incorporated in 1889 and D. K. Zumwalt, though assisting in the latter, started a creamery on his own ranch near Tulare.

In 1895 or 96 some farmers built the creamery at Woodville. The men subscribing the necessary \$1,000.00 by buying shares at \$100.00 each, were John Ball, Sam Vincent, Joseph Vossler, Sr., Mart Click, J. B. Monroe, J. H. Grimsley, M. De Witt, and A. O. Thompson. Dairy cows were mostly shorthorns with some Jerseys and other breeds.

A. O. Thompson was the first manager and butter maker, having moved to Tulare County from Westminster near Santa Ana.

Milk was brought to the creamery by those mentioned above and from the Blair, V. A. Stewart, David Udell, Tom Pratt, J. W. La Marsna farms and others. The Rising family like some others had been attempting to make butter at home. Mrs. Rising used to send a son early in the A.M. to Tulare to sell it in the stores. Creamery butter was packaged in 2 pound rolls wrapped in butter paper.

The Woodville Creamery was located on the S.W. corner of a four acre piece belonging to Mrs. Wesley Monroe, opposite the present Hugh Monroe home. Another butter maker at the Woodville creamery was Will West Futrell.

W. W. Futrell learned the trade from A. O. Thompson and began to work at Woodville in 1897 or 98—he also worked the creamery in Lemoore until the new creamery was finished at Hanford—the Peacock creamery. He later ran a small milk separator or creamery at Tipton which business was called a "milk skimming station." Perhaps it was similar to the milk separator that Walter Ridgeway installed at Woodville, after the Woodville creamery closed, to collect cream for the Sunflower creamery.

As the owners of the Woodville creamery decided to close, because it did not pay, James Miner and Dave Udell bought building and machinery. They moved it to the Miner ranch on Rockyford road about 1/2 mile from the Burton school. Elmer Hedrick did the moving with a mule team about 1899 or 1900.

Miner soon bought out Udell's interest. During the process of moving the creamery to the Miner ranch, Dave Udell's son Cleve, 12 years old at the time, was employed to haul by wagon the milk usually brought to the Woodville creamery to "a creamery at Tulare." Bill Stroud was the butter maker at Miners. Presumably he had as suppliers the farmers who had been taking milk to Woodville. Also it is probable that milk was bought from the Pioneer Land Company's dairy, managed by Butler Osborn on what is now the Rolla Bishop place.

The Miner creamery soon had competition near at hand in the Sunflower creamery at Poplar in 1902, the Tulare Co-operative creamery in 1903 and J. H. Frew's Tulare creamery called the "Goodluck" which used electric power. At most, the volume of milk being produced in the Tulare River area was small for a successful creamery run, so about 1904 the Miner creamery was closed.

In 1900 the Ridgway Brothers (C. C. and K. W.) bought 480 acres of land near Poplar and stocked it with Holstein dairy cattle from Compton and an additional carload of heifers in 1901, and on January 1, 1902, they opened the Sunflower creamery at Poplar. These Ridgway brothers had grown up in the Sacramento Valley and then had gone to Susanville where they married. In 1891 the families moved to Los Angeles County. At Susanville, C. C. Ridgway had begun a dairy business, and in the South he worked in a creamery.

At Poplar the Sunflower creamery was a family project as the two brothers and each son had a specified job to do. Oscar Ridgway was the butter maker. Ernest was the bookkeeper; Fred helped with the management and Leslie and Walter ran two of the three wagons for collecting milk and cream. The output was a ton of butter a day. Milk came from farmers in the Poplar and Woodville areas among whom were Tom Pratt, the Cattaneos, the Saaks, Bales, Ferguson, Nelson, La Marsna, Monroe, Vossler, Ball, Luck, Herndon and Mrs. Harry Quinn. Most of the herds were an assortment of Durham, Jersey and Holstein cattle. The Ridgways' own herd produced a lot of milk, and the skim milk was fed to hogs, a car load of hogs being turned off every 90 days by selling them to Harvey Frame at 3 cents a pound.

When the Sunflower opened in 1902, the Miner Creamery was running, and J. H. Frew was operating a little creamery at Tulare. About 1904 there was started the Tulare Co-operative creamery with W. B. Cartmill as manager.

About 1904 the Porterville Co-op Creamery opened. The building was located near Walnut between F & G Streets. Among the directors were Clint Brown, H. O. Smith and Milt Owen. Among others interested were H. C. Carr and the Premos. Charles Premo was the manager.

Milk was brought in from the Porterville area; the dairymen had shares in the creamery. J. H. Williams and William Young had a dairy of Holsteins on Henderson road and with HoSteins imported to California by these two men, Clint Brown started his dairy. He built good standard barns and dairy house. When he sold his herd about 1912, 150 head were bought to start the Carnation Stock Farm at Seattle.

Ed Martin bought some of the Clint Brown herd and was in the dairy business located on West Olive for many years, selling the milk by the gallon at his dairy house. Dairymen, who had the usual milk routes for supplying townspeople milk or cream in glass bottles, took their extra milk to the creamery.

Ed Elder, who had a milk route until his death in 1916, achieved notice by a write-up in "California Cultivator" about his up-to-date and sanitary equipment and his silo and grinder for the feed.

J. Fred Kessing had a herd of Jerseys and made butter for the local trade. At the Porterville Co-operative, Joseph Tetrault, who came from Canada, was the butter maker, the production was from 1800 to 2000 lbs. per day. There must have been in the Co-operative many dairies of which there is no record.

But as one farmer said, "The Porterville Co-op had a tough time; a Los Angeles firm operated a creamery at Tulare and paid one cent per pound more than the Co-op could pay." When Clint Brown sold his dairy and withdrew, C. C. Ridgway was asked to take over, and as Tetrault had left, A. P. Baldwin was the butter maker.

The Ridgways had already discovered that with their smaller volume, they could not successfully compete with the Tulare Dairymen's Co-op (perhaps the third creamery to be started in Tulare) because that creamery under the management of J. P. Murphy, began running wagons all over the county to pick up cans of milk and cream and so took the customers away from the smaller creameries.

The Ridgways sold the Sunflower Creamery at Poplar on May 15, 1912 to J. F. Raitt of Santa Ana who ran it only two years. About 1914 C. C. Ridgway had closed the Porterville Co-op. Fred Ridgway bought the ice machinery and parts of the other equipment and, as Raitt left, reopened the Sunflower on his own and continued it until 1916. Thus ended the history of creameries in the Tulare River area after a little over 20 years from about 1895 to 1916.

NEW BOOKS AT PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY

THE CONCUBINE is the tragic tale of Anne Boleyn, by the exceedingly reliable Norah Lofts who dashes off her yarns with nary a misplaced subject or garbled motive. With sympathy and intelligence, the author has traced the life of this unfortunate queen. She makes her out a strong, lively and admirable person, but she does not treat Henry VIII as favorably. There is little attempt to reproduce Tudor speech, yet each passage of dialogue is packed with a furious intent.

THE FAR SIDE OF HOME, by Maggie Davis, is a highly readable story made of equal parts of bloody Civil War battles and a marriage between two youngsters that begins as a near-disaster. The scene is Georgia, well into the Civil War, with crucial scenes played out in front of Sherman's armies. The bridegroom is a Confederate private who marries on a brief furlough, scares his inexperienced bride on their wedding night, and spends the next few months of war worrying about her safety and about his marriage. A smoothly written novel.

A generous-sized novel about a marriage between a Jewish man and a Christian girl is STRANGE WIVES, by Shirley Barker. The scene is in the Jewish community in Newport, Rhode Island, at the time of the American Revolution. The people are real and appealing, the love affair a poignant one, the contrast of cultures very skillfully portrayed, with much fascinating detail. The story and basic theme are closely integrated and the whole has a saga quality that raises it well about the conventional historical novel. Because the viewpoint is that of the Christian girl, working and living in a wealthy Jewish household and then married to the son of the house, women will probably like the novel better than men.

One of the best recently received is THE PORT, by Henry Hough. Whit Fifield, 35, lives year around on Badow Port, a kind of two centuries old ghost village of ten creaky summer-houses below Cape Cod. His neighbor, Solon, is dickering with a city slicker over the sale of some beach-front property. The slicker wants to build a yacht basin and big development. Naturally this would kill everything that makes The Port such an enviable haven from the mayhem of Social Culture. A couple of city ladies wiggle through the plot, too — but the atmosphere remains wonderfully Way Down East. No tin-type, the characters have tang and shrewdness. It is hoped there will be sequels.

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Published Every Thursday at
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John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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August 15, 1963

Vol. XVII, No. 9

Time Out

By Davis Harp

THE SONNY LISTON SHOW... A SITUATION COMEDY

The Sonny Liston Show, a situation comedy set in a boxing ring, is supposed to go on TV this fall. Scowling Sonny, star of the show, says he is not going to fight Cassius Clay this year due to tax problems. Instead he plans to fight a heavyweight title fight during the fall that will be televised on the home front.

Cast opposite Liston in the show will be Ernie Terrell. Who is Ernie Terrell you ask? Nobody in particular. He is a big guy who fights out of Chicago and his greatest claim to fame is the fact that he is 6 ft. 7 in. tall and beat former heavyweight contender Zorrra Folley last month. We saw him fighting in the televised golden gloves eliminations several years ago, and remember nothing about him except the name.

The televised title fight will give the folks at home their first chance to view the slab-muscled champion. If he doesn't talk they will doubtlessly be impressed. He is a pretty good chunk of man, any way you look at him. A sort of dark Mr. Clean. When he starts talking the picture changes considerable. He is a study of ignorant arrogance. Big and tough in a world where bigness and toughness supposedly had gone the way of the buffalo. Liston scowls and growls rudely and presents, generally, a pretty fearsome picture.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

If you're tired of looking at the same old yard, don't move out, just call us and we'll redesign it. You may only want it streamlined for easier care with less clutter, or maybe you'll want a complete redoing. Either way it costs nothing to find out. The plan which we draw for you can be a do-it-yourself project over a period of time or one we would be glad to do for you.

These plans are so simple that even your husband can be allowed to follow them without your help. However, we suggest you don't get too far away with the thing. Husbands have been known to remove fences and destroy driveways which later turned out to be on the neighbors property. You should be alert for things like that.

August isn't the worlds best month for planting things but you should prepare now for September and October which are ideal. Flower beds can be worked up and ready. Fertilizer and forest humus can be raked in. You can go on a diet to save the money. Much can be done now for fall planting. Come see us soon.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

Liston's two devastating knock-outs of china-chinned Floyd Patterson have given him a reputation of super-human perportions. We don't think he is that good. Patterson fought unbelievably stupid fights against Liston in both their meetings. Liston is physically superior to Patterson in everything but speed and speed was the thing that Patterson tried to use the least.

We think that Liston is here to stay for quite a while. We do think there are a lot of people around who will give him much more trouble than Floyd Patterson. Cassius Clay can't whip him, but he is more nearly Liston's physical equal and he will give him a good fight.

In Liston's future pre-fight buildups we can look for one of two things to happen. We think that the Liston management will try to change his public image. We don't think that it will work because we don't think the big man will go along with it. He is hugely proud of his accomplishments and seems to get a particular joy out of grinding people's faces into his crown.

Just hope that some day you don't hear your son saying, "Gee when I grow up I wanna be just like Sonny Liston."

WINE GARDEN AT STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15 — A wine garden in an early California setting with strolling musicians and waitresses in colorful Spanish costumes will be featured for the first time at the California State Fair and Exposition in Sacramento August 28 - September 8. The California Wine building will be transformed into this picturesque setting so more than 100,000 expected adult visitors may enjoy wine with cheese and crackers.

W. B. CAMP ON EMPLOYMENT GROUP

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 15 — W. B. Camp, of Bakersfield, has been named to a United States chamber of commerce committee that has been set up to find ways to fight unemployment.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



Mary, married only six months, rushed home to her mother in tears. "I tell you, Mother, I won't live with Andy another minute! He's absolutely the most selfish, cruel, opinionated, stubborn, hard-hearted husband ever! I wish I had never married him!"

Her mother sighed, remembering how she'd begged Mary not to rush into matrimony. Now Mary was expecting a baby, and was ill and irritable. She said, "Sit down, dear, and I'll make some coffee."

Sipping the coffee, Mary announced, "I'm going to divorce Andy. I'm going to see a lawyer."

Mother patted Mary's hand. "I never told you, but my parents were divorced when I was seven. After that I never had a real home."

Mother went on to cite America's shameful record of more than 1,000 divorces a day. Most of these could be avoided, she said, pointing out some of the grim consequences of divorce. Each divorce not only affects the couple involved, but often shatters the hopes and ideals of the innocent children involved. Broken homes contribute three-fourths of the youngsters facing charges in juvenile courts, and more than half of the nation's prison population.

"So you see, Mary," Mother said, "divorce is responsible for much misery and tears and crime. I've tasted the bitter poison of divorce, and I'm against quickie divorces — and quickie marriages. Marriage is not a cheap game, but a solemn contract undertaken before God. I've seen some wonderfully happy married people, Mary. And I've noticed that they're constantly oiling the wheels of matrimony with love — and love is more than sex. It is affection, patience, kindness, unselfishness and —"

Mary jumped up. "Excuse me, Mother. I must rush home and fix dinner for Andy. Thanks for the coffee."

General harvest of figs in California is now getting underway.

Manzanillo Olive Outlook Still Uncertain

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15 — Set of Manzanillo olives in Tulare county is somewhat lighter than last season and sizes are only average, or below, due to the late season, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Volume of canning-sized fruit this season will depend on weather conditions between now and harvest time, it is stated.

The August 1 forecast of olives, state-wide, is 48 per cent of a full crop, compared with a 54 per cent forecast on August 1 of last year. Olive production in 1962 was 51,000 tons.

Prune forecast for the state is 135,000 tons, down nine per cent from last season.

Historical Group Endorses Project

VISALIA — Directors of the Tulare County Historical society have endorsed by resolution the Porterville chamber of commerce project to renovate the old Southern Pacific depot in Porterville and turn it into a museum.

General Hauling

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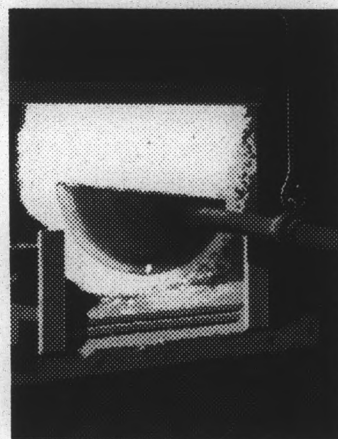
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even the cartons new telephones come in are used over and over. These are just some of the things that help keep down the cost of telephone service to you.

With an extension wallphone next to your workbench, you can stay on the job while you take or make calls. Sure saves a lot of steps.



It's always a good idea to teach your youngsters how to use the telephone at an early age. You never know when they might have to use the phone in an emergency. Perhaps one of the first things they should know is how to reach the Operator. She's always a willing source of help.

You'd be surprised how often people miss parts of a telephone conversation when the other party doesn't speak directly into the mouthpiece. It's a helpful point to remember whenever you make a call.

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OLDEST HOUSE

(Continued From Page 1)

When the upstairs section of the house was remodelled, studied and insulated last year, 11 layers of wallpaper were found, the last put on in 1936. Under the wallpaper were newspapers, mostly from San Francisco, with papers on the outside dated 1898 and older layers going back to 1871. So, apparently for 27 years the walls were papered with only newspapers, and changed only three times in those years.

When the house was built it had a kitchen, dining room, parlor and bedroom downstairs, and four bedrooms upstairs. L. E. Prestage, around the turn of the century, added a back porch with a cooking and eating area, and a hand water pump, inside. A front porch, for summer sleeping was added, necessitating cutting down the first orange tree. (Jay Brown retained the trunk of this tree.)

The former dining room was changed into a sitting room and the former kitchen into an extra bedroom, then eventually a bathroom, which was almost unheard of at that time.

An upstairs bedroom was turned into a bathing room with a tin bathtub. Water would drain out of the tub, but had to be carried upstairs in buckets to fill the tub.

Latest improvement done by the Rodney Homers included placing a new foundation under the house, replacing the original brick piles; a rock wall was built in front, and the interior was extensively remodelled and modernized.

So the old house that was built during the first administration of President Lincoln still stands — new and modern again. And generations continue to be born, to mature and to pass on within its walls.

Trial October 1 In Camp Nelson Assault Case

VISALIA, Aug. 15 — Trial has been set for October 1 in the case of two men charged with felonious assault in the beating of a Terra Bella man during a teenage dance at Camp Nelson on July 19.

The two, Ed Marberry, 24, of Norwalk, and Boyd Mallory, 22, of Porterville, entered their pleas during superior court arraignment in Visalia yesterday. Bail was continued in the amount of \$5,250 each.

The two, former Poplar residents, are charged with severely beating 22 year old Wayne Hyde of Terra Bella, who was hospitalized in critical condition following the fight.

Witnesses who testified during the preliminary hearing in the Porterville Justice Court said the defendants started the fight at the dance, then continued it outside where Hyde's head allegedly was beaten against the pavement.

Judge R. Donald Baird of the Lindsay Justice Court, sitting on bench in the absence of Judge George A. Carter, heard the preliminary hearing and bound the pair over to superior court.

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NEARING COMPLETION is the new clubhouse and locker rooms at the River Island Golf course east of Porterville. The

PEDIATRICIAN NAMED TO STAFF

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 15 — Dr. Albert Jenke, a pediatrician from Escanaba, Michigan, has been appointed a member of the medical staff at Porterville State Hospital by Dr. James T. Shelton, Superintendent and Medical Director. A native of Los Angeles, Dr. Jenke received his M.D. degree from the University of Southern California Medical school.

GRUNION RUN ON AUGUST 20

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 — Next grunion run will start on sandy beaches of southern California August 20; this will mark the end of the grunion season.

circular clubhouse, with a wide porch, is on high ground, overlooking much of the golf course, with second photo taken from the clubhouse veranda. Bottom photo shows preparation for installation of a utility line in the Fairway subdivision that is being opened in connection with the golf course.

(Farm Tribune photos)

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Porterville, Calif.

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NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1

\$200

Pot No. 2

\$112

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: JUDIE BARNHART'S

Carnival Booked For Homecoming

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 15—The General Committee for Veterans' Day and Porterville Homecoming met Tuesday night in the Legion hall and continued planning for the annual celebration on November 11.

The same carnival which has showed in Porterville on Veterans' Day for the past three years will again be in operation this year. A contract was signed with the

Valley Amusement Co. at the Tuesday meeting.

Site of the carnival will be announced at a later date.

A communication from Tehran Shrine in Fresno indicated the marching units of the Fresno Shriners will participate in the parade, two hundred strong, according to George Holstien, director of the group.

Efforts are to be made to have Castle Air Force units fly over on Veterans' Day, with the big bombers of that base in the units.

The committee also decided a contest for the selection of this year's theme will get under way in September.

Rodgers Moore, Legion general

chairman, presided at the meeting; date of the next meeting was set for August 27, at the V.F.W. hall, with Cecil Kenoyer, V.F.W. chairman, presiding.

California almond forecast is for 79,000 tons this season, 46 per cent more than last year.



Night light for a nervous dachshund

One day a man called us about a dog. Seems the dog was afraid of the dark. The man at Southern California Edison (a dog-owner himself) suggested a special night light and a good electrician. Result: dreamless sleep for a calmed canine and a delighted owner. Day after day (and night) the investor-owned electric utility companies do more than provide low-cost electricity. We try to please every customer. Like any citizen, we pay taxes to help build the new schoolhouse, library and fire station. We take pride in being good neighbors—and in actively helping to build our home communities. For news of how community job opportunities are being opened up for you and your neighbors, read right.

Answers to key questions about the investor-owned electric utility industry and the all-electric future

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How does the electric industry help ease your tax load?

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CHEMICALS		
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PETROLEUM REFINING		
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MOTOR VEHICLES		
MACHINERY		
TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS		
ELECTRICAL MACHINERY		

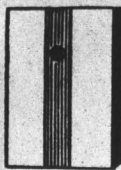
One of the many important differences between government-operated power agencies and investor-owned electric companies is this: The former are supported by taxes—while the investor-owned utility companies are major supporters of the community, the state and the nation.

Southern California Edison pays taxes to help build and maintain schools, fire stations, police systems and other mainstays of our way of life. Edison's total taxes for 1962 came to \$85.7 million (that's about one quarter million dollars every day of the year)! Taxes represent almost 24 cents of every dollar of our revenue.

For more details, send for your copy of "The Answers to 30 Questions." Write: Advertising Department, Southern California Edison Company, P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles 53, California.

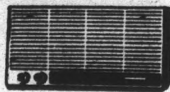
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only \$285.00

- 200 Miles per Gallon of Gasoline
 - No Oil-Gas Mixture Necessary
 - 3-Speed Transmission
 - Quick Change Rear Sprocket for touring or trailing
- NO DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS**

Honda Motorcycles of Porterville

540 South Main

Phone 784-1386

SPECIAL
NEW DELTA SUPER 990
9" — 10"

Radial Saw

Reg. \$259.00 NOW \$221.00

PORTERVILLE HARDWARE CO.
"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

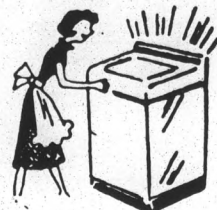
Over 20,000 Items For

232 N. Main

Your Convenience

SU 4-0165

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS WASHERS AND DRYERS... KENMORES A SPECIALTY SINCE 1949 IN THE PORTERVILLE AREA.



MEL'S
AUTOMATIC APPLIANCE SERVICE

SELLING THE WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND DRYERS AND THE FABULOUS PHILCO 7 SHEET WASHER

808 W. Olive

SU 4-4242

Across from High School



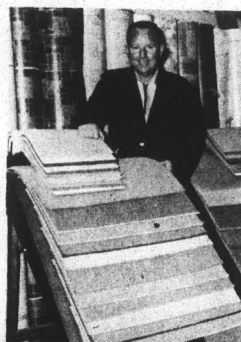
HOME DECORATING STARTS WITH... MOHAWK or HOLLYTEX CARPETS and WESCO'S CUSTOM MADE DRAPES!

Pictured left is Martin Lublin who invites you to come in and let him help you coordinate your color scheme with Wesco's custom made drapes and Mohawk or Hollytex carpets. Leonard "Dutch" Widman, right, will give you the "low down" on all the different carpet grades, prices, wearability, etc. Start your fall home decorating at Western Floor soon.

FREE ESTIMATES — FREE INSTALLATION

Western Floor Covering Co.

901 West Olive Street



the magnificent Magnavox

QUALITY LEADER IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT INSTRUMENTS

- Stereophonic High Fidelity
- Quality Television
- Portable Stereo
- Transister Radios
- Stereo Theatre
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- FM/AM Radios

Exclusively at:

BYRON G. WADE

SU 4-0347

216 W. Olive

"Electronics Is Our Business"

("Who We Serve Is A Measure Of How We Serve")

For ONLY 1 2/3¢ Per Day



TOTAL DISABILITY PAYMENTS

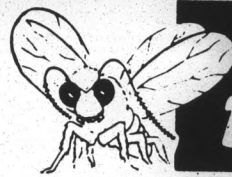
Should you be totally disabled because of an auto accident, Farmers coverage provides benefits up to \$50 a week for as long as you're disabled—even for life.



Chas. E. McLaughlin

820 W. Olive

SU 4-2954



MOTH PROOFING

NO EXTRA CHARGE

Time to let us mothproof all your winter things: It costs so little here because we mothproof as we clean and you pay only for the cleaning.

ferguson's
New City Cleaners

Olive at Hockett Pick-Up · Delivery SU 4-1164

Beer - Wine - Liquor

Featuring:

Cold Liquors - Ice Cubes

Bar Supplies

Ye BOTTLE Shoppe

122 North D Street

Phone SU 4-4006

BankAmericard

An Acre of Free Parking

SIMPSON'S AUTO PARTS

1606 N. MAIN PORTERVILLE

Distributors of

- DELCO Batteries
- JOHNS-MANSVILLE Brake Lining
- DAYTON Fan Belts and Radiator Hose
- MAREMONT Mufflers and Tail Pipes
- CHAMPION Spark Plugs
- PARTEX Rebuilt: Fuel Pumps, Starters, Generators, Water Pumps, Clutches

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

After hours call at C "Del" Simpson's Thrifty Service Stations

Main and Cypress

Freeway 65 and Henderson

DRIVE-IN THEATER

NEWCOMB and PUTNAM

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 16, 17/10

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"MY SIX LOVES"



Jackie Gleason
Papa's Delicate Condition



SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 19, 20

KIRK DOUGLAS · LAURENCE OLIVIER
JEAN SIMMONS · CHARLES LAUGHTON
PETER USTINOV · JOHN GAVIN

SPARTACUS



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TRADE IT!**

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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE
First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—
"We sell the best and repair the rest." B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal, GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. t28tf

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VACUUM CLEANERS
AUTHORIZED SALES
SERVICE & SUPPLIES
LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741
Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

KEEP OUT — Also Signs for
all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

HAVE AN excellent position for
a qualified man to service insurance needs of Farm Bureau Members in Porterville area. Experience not necessary. Call Pat Patterson, RE 2-2281 Collect. au15-t4

1959 HILLMAN station wagon, local owned, one owner, \$499, terms. Call SU 4-3858 after 5 p.m., home all day Saturday and Sunday. au15-t2p

HOYER hydraulic bed patient lift, seat and sling. \$100. 103 E. School, SU 4-3858 after 5:00. au15-t2p

WANTED — Ranch work — prefer horses — experienced. SU 4-4381 — ask for Joe. au15-t3p

Porterville GLASS

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
- PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
- FURNITURE TOPS
- WINDOW GLASS
- SHOWER DOORS
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- ALUMINUM and STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
- TUB ENCLOSURES

515 West Olive
SU 4-6038

Smokey Says:



It takes only one match to start a Forest Fire!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 16873

Estate of
HOWARD WILSON BAKER,
also known as Howard W.
Baker, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 31, 1963.
/s/ BERTHA S. BAKER, Executrix
of the will of the above named decedent.

First publication July 25, 1963.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Phone 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

jy25, au1, 8, 15, 22

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 16889

Estate of
LAWRENCE L. HUDSON, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 22, 1963.
/s/ LESLIE E. HUDSON, Executor
of the will of the above named decedent.

First publication July 25, 1963.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Phone 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor

jy25, au1, 8, 15, 22

SIERRA TO THE SEA — THAT'S HIWAY 190

Highway 190. Now it's the road to recreation, running from Highway 99 in the center of the San Joaquin valley to junction with the Western Divide highway at Quaking Aspen meadow.

State Highway engineers are just now completing a feasibility report on extension of Highway 190 across the Sierra into Owen's valley; and this will be accomplished in years ahead.

Eventually, Highway 190 will extend toward the west, to the Pacific ocean, and will become in

actuality what it has been called for some time in chamber of commerce circles — the Sierra to the Sea highway.

ORANGE SET REPORTED GOOD

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15—California weather conditions have been favorable for citrus crop development in all areas, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, with initial set generally good and with no excessive drop.

U. S. CHAMBER OFFICE IN PARIS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 — The first overseas office of the Chamber of Commerce if the United States was opened in Paris August 1. The purpose is to provide American businessmen with "fast and accurate interpretations of trends and developments in Western Europe, particularly as they affect American trade and investment opportunities," according to Arch N. Booth, the chamber's executive vice president.

Apricot yield in California is forecast at 210,000 tons, up 36 per cent from last season.

The nation's first formally organized rodeo was held at Prescott, Arizona, in 1888.

ROY WITT PLUMBING

947 Third St. SU 4-2636

STETSON, STRAUSS & DRESSERHAUS, Inc.

Complete Engineering and
Surveying Services

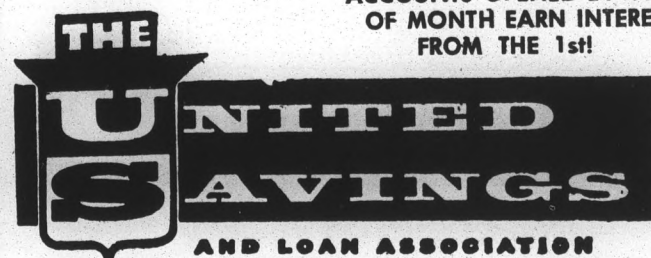
SU 4-6326
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

IS YOUR SAVINGS INSURED? EARNING 4% PER ANNUM?
DON'T LOSE INTEREST IN PORTERVILLE.
SAVE WITH US!

EARN A BIG **4 3/4%** PAID QUARTERLY

PER ANNUM

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY 10th
OF MONTH EARN INTEREST
FROM THE 1st!



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World's Widest Selection of Fine Home
Entertainment Centers.....in

COLOR
ONLY 699⁹⁵ w.t.



LOOK what you get!

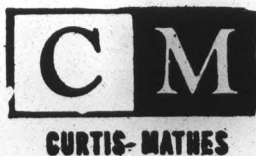
- COLOR TELEVISION
- SOLID WALNUT CABINET
- also available in Maple at slightly higher price
- 56" CABINET
- 4 SPEED CHANGER

- DIAMOND NEEDLE
- 2 8" WOOFERS
- 2 4" x 6" TWEETERS
- AM-FM RADIO
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• ONE YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL PARTS

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up to
OCT. 1
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1/2 MILE WEST OF FRIANT KERN CANAL

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CALIFORNIA COTTON PRODUCTION FORECAST AT 13 PER CENT BELOW 1962 FIGURE; YIELD TO BE GOOD

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15—California's cotton production is forecast at 1,660,000 bales. This would be 13 percent below 1962 production and five percent below the 1957-61 average. An 11 percent reduction in harvested acreage is a primary factor in lower production. The crop is to be harvested from an estimated 723,000 acres, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

The crop is making good progress with a prospective yield of 1,102 pounds lint per acre, only slightly less than last year's record high of 1,132 pounds. The cotton crop got off to a late start due to a combination of cool weather and untimely showers at

planting time. At present, the crop is lagging about two weeks behind normal.

Generally, fields in the southern San Joaquin and Imperial valleys are putting on a heavy set of bolls while cotton in the northern San Joaquin valley is in the bloom and small boll stage.

Insect and disease control has been effective with very little damage reported. The majority of fields are clean and irrigation has been timely, with sufficient water supplies for the remainder of the season.

For Nevada, the forecast on August 1 is 6,300 bales as compared to 6,500 bales produced in 1962. The crop is to be harvested from an estimated 3,400 acres, as compared with 3,500 acres last year. Nevada's cotton is in good condition and developing well.

The United States production of cotton is expected to total 13,984,000 bales. This is six percent below 1962 production but nearly seven percent above the 1957-61 average.

Range feed conditions are the best in years throughout California.

STATE FARM PRICES SHOW UPWARD TURN

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15—Prices received by California farmers as of July 15 trended upward from the June 15 level for most commodities, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Sizable price increases were registered by eggs, beef cattle, potatoes, lemons, and grapefruit. Moderately higher prices were received for grains, dry beans, hogs, and milk. Orange prices declined, as did prices for hay, lambs, wool, and turkeys. Other commodity prices held about steady.

Compare with a year earlier, July 15 prices were mostly higher. Hay, citrus fruits, and eggs were substantially higher, while moderate gains were shown for corn, oats, milk, wool, broilers, and turkeys. Wheat and potato prices declined most, and other grains, hogs, beef cattle, lambs, and milk cows declined moderately.

A total of 1,130 persons were killed and 10,000 persons were injured in the United States during 1962 when motor vehicles collided with railroad trains.

This Week . . . AROUND THE COUNTY

VISALIA — Master plan recommendations for school districting in Tulare county will be presented at a workshop meeting of county school trustees in September.

VISALIA — Public utility property in Tulare county has been assessed this year at \$60,527,320 by the state board of equalization, up \$151,950 from last year.

STRATHMORE — Sam R. Smith has been appointed to another four-year term on the Strathmore Public Utilities District board by county supervisors; others on the board are: W. G. White and Bruce G. Burford.

WOODLAKE — Woodlake Lions club members, and others representing District 4A-2, recently flew to Ensenada to present a \$500 check to the Ensenada Lions club to aid in construction of a school in an Indian village 70 miles away.

VISALIA — College of the Sequoias has received a film presenting the true picture of California agriculture from the Tulare County Farmers association; the film was prepared by the Council of California Growers.

VISALIA — Tulare County Symphony orchestra plans three concerts during the coming season, the first on November 1 in the Tulare high school auditorium.

LINDSAY — "Orange and Olive Capitol of the World", will be the theme of the Lindsay community's booth in the 1963 Tulare County fair.

TIPTON — The county library branch at Tipton opened Monday in its new building near the Tipton school; an open house is planned for August 18.

VISALIA — County supervisors have voted to reimburse city libraries in Porterville, Visalia and Tulare \$3,000 each, annually, for serving out-of-city residents. The figure was upped from \$2,400 last year.

DINUBA — Plans being completed for 52nd observance of the Dinuba Raisin Festival, September 28-29.

Arraignment August 16 On Grand Theft Charge

VISALIA, Aug. 15 — Glenn D. Chanslor, president, and Nathan Fox, secretary-treasurer, will appear in Superior court August 16 for arraignment on three felony charges — grand theft, conspiracy to commit grand theft, and an indictment by the Tulare county grand jury.

The grand theft charges involve contracts between Quality Enterprises, and Andy Mueller-Bielschmidt and Joaquin Ribeiro, of Porterville. The firm sold food-freezer deals.

Chanslor and Fox are under \$5,000 bail each; the case is being prosecuted by District Attorney Jay Ballantyne; a criminal action has also been filed by the offices of the county district attorney and the state attorney general.

BOYSEN 1¢ PAINT SALE

Buy 1 Quart
BOYSEN RUBBER GLO
FLAT WALL FINISH

For\$1.98

Get Second Quart
For01

\$1.99
Gallon \$3.98

SPECIAL PRICES
ON OTHER PAINTS,
BRUSHES and ROLLERS

Sale now on!
Sale Ends August 24th

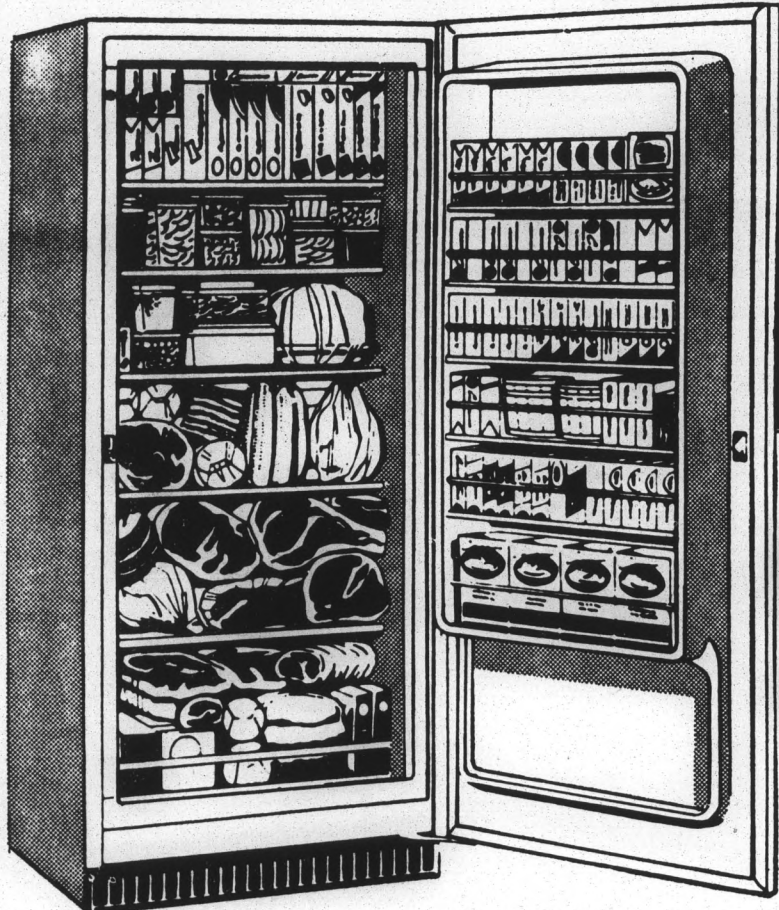
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at

BREY - WRIGHT
LUMBER CO.
Serving This Community
Since 1890

Porterville Dial SU 4-2470
Terra Bella Dial KE 5-4457
Cotton Center Dial SU 4-0412



BIG 18.6 CU. FT. SPECIAL
From GENERAL ELECTRIC!
(LIMITED TIME ONLY)



MODEL CA-276

Smart flush-fit, sides and back (flush door hinge too, for corner installation). Other reasons why G-E is your smartest buy...28" depth, compact 30" width fits it in like a built-in! Yet this freezer holds an astonishing 630 lbs. of frozen food. Book-shelf convenience...automatic recessed light...total contact freezing...and two warranties - four years on sealed-in refrigeration system and three years on food spoilage! It's your biggest, best, smartest freezer buy... and for a limited time only! Better hurry... we won't have 'em long at this price!

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311 N. Main

Since 1899

SU 4-1065

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